Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII. CLINTON. N. Y., WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 2, 1914. NO. 11

COUNCIL VOTES RETURN OF SHORT AND TOERNER

Executive Council in Long Session Monday Night Consents to Their Re-engagement.

ALUMNI NOMINATIONS MADE.

Manager Nichols Conditionally Instructed to Retain Pete Reynolds. Date Set for Fall Elections.

The Executive Council went into a long session Monday night, holding under consideration affairs of the football and baseball departments, the Charlatans, and the newly organized College Band. The general policy of the Council as indicated in the voting was conservative, but positive authorization of two coaches, Toerner of baseball, and Short of the Charlatans, was made. The Council conditionally approved Manager Nichols' recommendation that Pete Reynolds be again secured as football coach.

Six nominations were made for the Alumni members of the Council from which three will be chosen at the next College elections, December 14th The nominees are: Stanley W. Jones, '11, Utica: Rev. Willard P. Soper, '04, Clinton; Robert U. Hayes, '05, Clinton; Richard U. Sherman, '05, Utica: Paul B. Williams, '08, Utica; and Joseph Rudd, '90, Clinton.

Elections on December 14.

At the regular fall College elections, on December 14, there will also be chosen an assistant manager of football, the undergraduate members of the Executive Council, the officers of the Undergraduate Association of Student Activities, and assistant manager of Lit.

Manager Ogilvie of the Charlatans anounced that at the January meeting of the board he would present a schedule calling for six dates, an unusual number. Last year there were only three presentations. His plans call for three performances on the road, as well as the regular Utica and Junior Prom productions. One other engagement will be slated in the vicinity of Utica. As this marks a departure from the custom of past years, Manager Ogilvie desired the Council to hold it under consideration before he actually presented the schedule for approval.

Manager Swan of the football department was not prepared to make his report for the season recently closed. He said, however, that it would be submitted for auditing and approval at a later date. He estimated that the figures of expenditure for this season would be much less than those for the 1913 season. The matter of securing Pete Reynolds to coach football for another season was thoroly discussed, but the Council did not seem to favor definite action. Manager Nichols was instructed to re-engage him under certain restrictions. It is probable, however, that Reynolds, who proved so popular as the result of his work during the past season, will come to the Hill

(Continued on p. 5)

THE SQUAD.

Lower row, left to right: Pope, '16, Brockway, '15, Emeny, '17, Paige, '16, Ingersoll, '15, Lyon, '16, Hill, '18. Middle row, left to right: Keddy, '15, LaForce, '15, Captain, Little, '15, M. Gow, '16, Gilbert, '18. Jones, '16, Swan, '16, Manager. Upper row, left to right: Dayton, '16, Bristol, '17, Ogilvie, '16, Woolnough, '17, Insley, '16, Griffith, '16.

PROOF IN ON SIXTY PAGES OF SONGBOOK

Lee, '15, Says Book Will Be Out Soon, Containing All Known Hamilton Songs of Merit.

Work on the song book is going along steadily but surely. Last Monday Lee was in New York to see the printer. Sixty pages of type have already been set up. It is expected that the book will contain about ninty pages, as there are about sixty songs in the collection, and thirty of them have occupied about forty-five pages.

Every known Hamilton song of merit has been gathered in, and will be in the book. This has involved much work. All the songs will be printed with music with the exception of "Hamilton, Bright Hamilton". Permission to use the tune "Heidleburg," to which the words are set has been refused by the owners of the copyright.

The committee still refuses to promise any definite date of publication. However, the forms are so nearly completed that any last additions will have to be made within the next two weeks. Arrangements are being made with Oliver Ditson & Co. of Boston to secure Bollard's famous Stein Song for the book.

Professor A. P. Saunders, who was appointed by the executive council to supervise the work, has taken great pains with the proof, which he read very thoroly. In fact, extreme care has been taken in all stages of preparation of the work to avoid errors of any description, which are often very annoying. According to everyone who has had a hand in the work, Hamilton will have a Song Book second to that of no college.

—Thanksgiving eve Professor and Mrs. Hastings entertained a small gathering of Freshmen at their home in Clinton.

N. Y. S. I. A. U. MEET PROBABLY IN UTICA

Manager Thorne Announces That Intercollegiates This Year May Be In Deerfield Park.

ROCHESTER HERE ON MAY 15?

Likely That Yellow Team, Defeated Last Year 88 to 29, Will be Out for Revenge This Year.

If present expectations prove well founded, it is possible that the N. Y. S. I. A. U. track meet will be held next spring in Utica, instead of at Colgate University, as has been the custom for several years past. Heretofore lack of proper facilities has prevented the holding of Intercollegiate Meets under the auspices of Hamilton, but this year the plan has been suggested of utilizing the half-mile race track at Deerfield Park in Utica, which should be adequate for such a purpose.

There will be a meeting of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. representatives from the several colleges on December 5, when final arrangements for the annual meet will be made, and the question of the place to be selected will be decided at that time.

Hamilton's schedule for next spring has not yet been completely filled, but there will be a meet with Union here, and later a meet, probably with Rochester, also on the home track. The interclass meet has been scheduled for Saturday, May 8, as Coach Risley does not approve of the old system of holding the meet on a week day during track season, and allowing track men to compete who will have to enter a dual meet a day or two later.

Rochester on May 15?

The open date in the schedule is May 15, the day of the interscholastic Speaking Contest on the Hill. Manager Thorne found it impossible to schedule the Union meet for this date, as the Union Interscholastic Week occurs at the same time. Negotiations are now being carried on with Rochester with a view to meeting their team here at that time.

The Intercollegiates come this year on May 22, and on account of this early date, the last track meet will come a week afterward. Union will meet the Buff and Blue at Clinton on May 29, the day of the Rutgars baseball game.

SOPHS AND FROSH TO CLASH ON SATURDAY

If Jupiter Pluvius Permits, Big Event of Year Will Be Played At Last.

Jupiter Pluvius willing, the great sporting event of the season will be pulled off Saturday p. m. The exact hour of the conflict has not yet been decided upon but that is of small importance beside the fact that the Frosh and Rust footballers are really going to clash.

Of course each side can see nothing but victory but from the viewpoint of the impartial prognosticator it seems as tho, on paper at least, the Sophs have slightly better chances than their opponents.

The Sophomores will have a fast and experienced backfield in Dayton, fullback, Jones and Lyon, halfbacks, and Bristol, quarter. Such stars as Woolnough and Brockway, tackles, and Martindale, guard, will form the nucleus of the line. Other possibilities are Pohl, Whitcombe, Stackhouse and Griffith.

The Frosh backfield will have Schwartz, Hill and Ludlow as its stars. Schrader, MacKie, Kelley, Otto, Thompson and Beach are sure of berths in the line. Both teams are composed largely of experienced men and should put up a scrappy game. The usual row will be pulled off at the finish.

EZRA POUND PROMINENT IN NEW COLLEGE

Hamilton Alumnus, '05, Instructor in Newly Launched Institution in London, England.

The preliminary prospectus of the London College of Arts, an institution for private instruction which has recently been launched , announces that Ezra Pound, graduate of Hamilton College in the class of 1905, and internationally known for his literary work, is to have charge of the department of comparative poetry.

He will be one of a distinguished faculty, of whom perhaps the best known member is Arnold Dolmetsch, the famous musical authority. Pound is first in the list of the faculty of Letters of the College, on which also appears the name of Cecil Insle-Dorrian, formerly dramatic critic of the New York Tribune .

The other departments of the College of Art are those of Music, Sculpture, Painting, Photography, the Dance, and Crafts. The purpose of the College is not unlike that of a university graduate school, and is intended to supplement the graduate instruction in arts. Its courses are open to anyone.

Two Sorts of Instruction.

One of the inducements offered by the institution is the advantage of proximity to the South Kensington and British Museums, and no doubt the difficulties attending the study of art on the continent at the present time furnished one of the causes for bringing the College into being. It professes to prepare two sorts of instruction, one for serious art students, and a second for the better sort of dilettanti, who considers learning a graceful and useless pleasure.

The work should be highly congenial to Mr. Pound, who has long been famed for his "spark of Browningism", his delight in peculiar verse forms, and his subtle ingenuity. He first attracted notice by his striking poetry three or four years ago, when he began to make his home in London. His fame in England spread to various magazines and reviews, and he is the author of some volumes of verse.

He is an authority on the subjects of mediaeval and Oriental poetry and has many friends among European litterateurs. Among his best-known works are "Personae", "Exultations", Provenca", "The Spirit of Romance", and translations of Guido Cavalcanti's "Ballate" and of the "Canzoni of Arnaut Daniel".

TWO CROWDS ENTERTAIN WITH DANCES

Many Sig and Delta U Guests on the Hill Last Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Beta of Sigma Phi entertained with an informal dance Friday afternoon. Among the guests were: Mrs. J. W Kellogg, New York Mills; Mrs. Horace Seely-Brown, Clinton; Mrs. Sherrill Sherman, Utica, patronesses; Miss Angela Roberts, Miss Kathryn Roberts, Miss Janet Ross, the Misses Fletcher, Miss Elizabeth Stryker, Mr. and Mrs. William Bloyer and Rev. W. P. Soper, Clinton; Miss Charlotte M. Williams, Miss Gwendolyn S. Lamb, Miss Edna G. Gunn, Miss Dorothy H. Rathbun, Miss Laura B Lewis, and Miss Marion P. Clark, Utica; Miss Lois Kellogg, New York Mills; Miss Ellen Fleighton, New York; also Sherrill Sherman, Wallace Johnson, Sidney Doolittle and William L. Crimm, Utica, and Lawrence Callahan, ex-'16, Cornell.

The Hamilton Chapter of Delta Upsilon entertained Friday and Saturday evenings. The guests were Mrs. Frederick M. Miller and Mrs C. J. Johnson, Utica, patronesses, Miss Margaret E. Harvey, Miss Theodora E. Ballard, Miss Cornelia M. Ward, Miss Hazel G. Gardner, Utica; Miss Hazel Neff, Watertown; Miss Margaret P. Whipple, Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Ruth Judd, Clifton Springs; Miss Lucy DeGraff, Amsterdam; Miss Eloise Converse, Palmyra; Miss Margery Hinckley, Syracuse; Miss Anna B. Hopkins, New Hartford.

—Next Saturday at 1 o'clock the annual meeting of the N Y. S. I. A. U. will be held in Utica.

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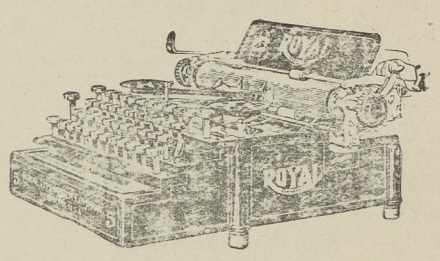

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HAMILTON LIFE

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Contributions and expressions of **opinion are** solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni

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EDITORIAL.

The Honor System Applied to the Library.

The success of Dr. Ibbotson's new plan abolishing fines in the library book-loaning system and extending the control of this department of library government to the jurisdiction of the Honor Court depends entirely upon the attitude of the students After the plan becomes effective, as will be undoubtedly the case at the next college dinner men will be largely upon their honor to return all reference books and magazines the morning after they are drawn. Other books will be expected as soon as borrowers are thru using them, at the latest not more than two weeks after the date when the books leave the library. No fine is to be imposed for infraction of this general rule, but the overdue books will be collected at the expense of men who have kept them out too long.

The object of the system is not, however, to catch men asleep and make them pay to have books carried to the library. It is to keep the largest possible number of books before all the students all the time, and to prevent a few men of questionable morals from pilfering books without registering them. It ought to prevent, also, the nasty little habit some men have formed of avoiding fines by sneaking the charge-card for an overdue book from the librarian's desk and slipping the book back on the shelves.

This College is democratic in government. If the student body votes in favor of the plan at the next College meeting, it is incumbent upon every man to accept the responsibilities which go with it.

* * *

What About the Union Game?

The proposal has come from the manager of football at Union College that the date of the Hamilton-Union game be scheduled a week earlier next season in order to allow the Garnet to take on another opponent for the last gridiron battle of the year.

This is what the Union College manager wants. Whether he is supported in his action by the Union student body, we do not know, but we think a great deal more of the Garnet students than to believe that they second such a plan. To Hamilton the proposal seems entirely out of place and uncalled for. There has been no change, we are convinced, in the friendly attitude of sportsmanlike rivalry which has marked relations between the two institutions for so many years past. The students of Hamilton and Union still eye each other as natural rivals, and look forward to the time when in the arena of the diamond, track or gridiron, they may watch their teams sweep on to victory. Until that spirit of friendly hostility between Hamilton and Union passes from the earth, there is no valid reason why the date of the greatest game of both colleges should be subordinated from its time horored position at the end of the schedule.

Perhaps the Union manager did not consider the consequences of his proposal in the light of ultimate developments. Certain it is, however, that a little thinking forces out the conclusion that if the date is changed to allow one or the other college to take on another oponent for the last game, the importance of the Hamilton-Union struggle is going to suffer. We do not need to point to the classic example of Yale and Harvard, where the greatest game is kept for the last of the season, we have but to consider our own big game in the light of history. A time has not been known since football attained its place among up-state colleges, when Hamilton and Union have not clashed in the royal battle which ended both seasons. The end of the schedule is the logical place. Much could be said about that. But we believe the simple facts are that the students of both institutions do not want the date changed.

We hope that the Union manager has not been unduly excited by the playing of the Union eleven this season. Hamilton is quick to admit that the 1914 team is the most wonderful that has ever issued from the Schenectady college. It won eight straight games, crowning the season with a stinging 27-6 victory over Hamilton, a victory which in any other year would have alone been a cause for the greatest glorification that Schenectady ever knew. Union had some wonderful players in Captain Starbuck, Jake Beaver, Anderson and Girling. They were so powerful that Hamilton, backed with all the spirit which two hundred undergraduates and scores of Alumni instilled into them, had to suffer the worst defeat ever received from the Garnet.

But let not the Union manager think that the "Hamilton Jinx" is dead. It will never be dead as long as Hamilton teams go on the field with the steadfast purpose to win, and fight with the same grit and desperate tenacity which has marked other games in the past—which Union has lost. The record of the past eighteen years shows that Hamilton has won all but three of the games. Even back in those days Union turned out some mighty good teams. But Hamilton has won because it went out to win. Hamilton will win again and again with that same fighting creed, aided and abetted by the coaching of such men as "Pete" Reynolds and Edward Samp. The Hamilton "jinx" cannot be eliminated by one unpreceented exception. Union will discover that, if she has fallen into the error, when the next big battle comes around.

Let it be under stood once for all that a single defeat has not caused any mortality in the species of Hamilton "jinx". If this has been a reason for the Union manager's proposel let the light shine in dark places.

* * *

Graduation Credit for Work on LIFE and Lit.

It has never been the policy of the Hamilton College Faculty overmuch to encourage extra-curricular activity. Yet **Life** believes that the time has come when some official and tangible recognition, in the shape of graduation credit should be forthcoming from the Faculty for the work done in writing the pages of **Life** and Lit. It is not necessary to say that the work done on either publication is sufficient to merit relief from College work. The whole question hinges upon the equity of giving any encouragement at all to activities which must detract from studying.

Life feels that such action would be most entirely just. There are those who think that a man's activity in this College should involve four things: studying, sleeping, going to and fro between his room and his recitation halls, and three times per diem stowing food finally and irrevocably into the sack that contains him. Therefore there is always danger of conviction for lese majeste for those who voice their support of activities outside the pale of the curriculum. We make bold, however, to suggest to the Faculty that beginning next year, it follow the example of the faculties of most of the colleges and universities of the country, and relieve the editors of **Life** and Lit. from College work.

* * *

Alumni, Come Up!

That the campaign to double Hamilton's enrollment may not vanish like the recent snow, that what is now a dream may not fail to become a reality, we call on every Alumnus to do his duty.

We believe in the efficiency of bold, constant, insistent advertising. We believe that Hamilton's undergraduates in the past have brought many men within our halls thru using their individual influence upon sub-Freshmen. Let such advertising continue and redouble. We believe that Hamilton's Alumni in the past have sent many men to fill the ranks in the followers of the Buff and Blue. That work must never falter. The power of the personal touch will never flag; and at a little effort, every Alumnus may line up a man or two for 1919 or 1920.

The advertising the College is now receiving in the schools must be no signal for undergraduates and Alumni to ease their efforts. Rather we must all spur on, get in touch with sub-Freshmen, and overcome them with our enthusiasm. Then will the long-prophesied Greater Hamilton come to pass. "Give us another dormitory," said the promoters of new South, "and we will fill it with men." South we have, and other dormitories unexcelled in the land, but the chorus of the old song ever echoes in our ears—where are the Freshmen?

These words are not so much breath. We propose a definite plan for the Alumni to work upon. Send us the names at once of all the men who are preparing for college, of all the men entering college in the next few years, all whom you can get in touch with and whom you would like to see enrolled at Hamitlon. Don't be afraid of sending too many. We want the names of two thousand desirable sub-Freshmen. Besides sending **Life** to the cream of the secondary schools of the East, we will send a copy each week to each one of these Freshman possibilities. Five or six sub-Freshmen from each Alumnus.

It is undeniable that **Life** is useful as a means of getting the sub-Freshmen in touch with Hamilton and what she represents.

The Alumni have but to drop us a card and another step will be taken toward our long-awaited Bigger Hamilton.

—On account of his health, Leroy F. Ostrander, '94, was forced to leave his station at Samakov, Bulgaria, and to come to this country during July. A few weeks ago his wife telegraphed him that she would join him with their seven-year-old son. Since then no word has been heard from them.

Spice of Life

Hire Education.

"With great slight variation the confirmatory agreement is notable and makes the approximate resultant text more and more secure."

—M. W.'s "Bible in English."

Van: "Don't you think that travel brings out all that there is in one?"

Wally: "Yes, especially ocean travel."

Married, in Herkimer, Harold E. Beer to Miss Florence E. Brewer.

"Why not an All-Lady Contribs Day?" ask Queenie and Chauncie.

At the Dance.

Bubo: "I think that Glennie is the worst dancer in the room."

She: "Hush, you are forgetting yourself."

Either or: "What do you think of that Tennessee incident?"

Fleshling: "I never danced it. Is it like the Fox Trot?"

Since that stray pup died out back of Commons, the latest piece de resistance is chien a la sole.

Supe: "I'll take three cents worth of Brussel's Sprouts, please, so's to help the Belgians."

Which?

To fill in the gap ensuing
With printer's stars in a row:

* * * * * * * *

Is it risky or asterisky?
That's what I'd like to know. D.A.W

Bostwick: "Where did you get your material for this autobiography?"

Robson: "Out of Who's Who."

All-State Football Elections Do Not Include the Name of Ingersoll. '15.

COUNCIL VOTES RETURN OF SHORT AND TOERNER.

(Continued from p. 1)

again in the fall to work with the Buff and Blue eleven.

Band instruments belonging to the students who are members of the new organization will be placed under the control of the manager of Intramural Sports, it was decided. This will tend to give the band a more permanent organization. The students will, of course, be permitted to use the instruments as desired under the new ruling.

Frank Lea Short, the dramatic coach, will now be secured for the Charlatans, if possible. The matter has been somewhat delayed, and for a time it was thought some other work with the Charlatans for the past two years has won so much praise that it is doubtful if another coach could be secured who could handle the Charlatans so well. Mr. Short is a player of ability himself, and for several years past has been engaged by the dramatic clubs of many Eastern and New York State colleges for putting the finishing touches to their dramatic work.

The re-engagement of Coach Toerner for baseball will meet with approval around College. He made a fine record with the team last year, with the aid of the phenomenal pitching of Capt. Steve Royce, '14, and has expressed the belief that the present sesaon will be an entirly satisfactory one. He will face the difficulty of finding pitchers, but thinks he can solve the problem with Whitman, Root and Fulton. He will find a newly built diamond, constructed by Mr. Miller, assistant caretaker of the New York Polo Grounds, which should be a sufficient endorsement of their excellence. It is expected that he will come to the Hill during the winter to take a look at the candidates and get a general line on the work he will have cut out for him when the snow thaws.

BASKETBALL.

Last Wednesday evening the Theta Delts easily defeated the Chi Psi team in a one-sided contest by the score of 12 to 5. The work of both teams was rather ragged. The score at the end of the first half was 9-3, the Chi Psi's being unable to score on account of poor shooting.

In the second half the game livened up, altho only five points were registered by both teams. Pendleton did the best work for the winners, scoring 8 of their 12 points. Root showed up best of the Chi Psi's.

Theta Delt.		Chi Psi
	Left Forward.	
Getman		L. Whitcombe
	Left Guard.	
Grant		Lyon
	Center.	
W. Gow		Root
	Right Forward.	
Pendleton		J. Whitcombe
	Right Guard.	
Paige		Hill

Baskets: Pendleton 4, Getman 1, J. Whitcombe, Root. Fouls: Getman 2, Root. Score at end of First half, Theta Delts 9, Chi Psi 3. Length of Halves, 15 and 10 min.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, Prof. Wambaugh, of Harvard, will lecture in the Chapel. Reception at Commons after lecture.

LIBRARY FINES WILL SOON BE THING OF PAST

Book-Loaning Will Go Under Supervision of Honor Court on January 1st, it is Expected.

Pursuant to the plan which he outlined at the last College dinner, Prolast week laid before the Honor Court fessor Ibbotson, College librarian, a project to place under the honor system the use of the library by students. Professor Ibbotson has felt for some time that this system would have the same advantages in the case of the library as in the control of examinations, and has taken the occasion of the opening of the new library building as an opportune time to inaugurate the new system.

The proposed arrangement in brief is as follows. The old system of daily fines for retaining library books beyond the proper time, will be abolished. Notices will be sent, generally by telephone, to men who have books in their possession when the time limit is up. If after such notice the books are not returned when due, a messenger will be sent for them, at the expense of ten cents to th delinquent student. This will eliminate the necessity of assessing daily fines.

Students will be placed on their honor not to remove books or periodicals from the library without registering them at the desk, in order that they may be located when due. Violations of this rule, should such cases arise, will be placed under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court, and for this purpose certain amendments to the present rules of the honor system have been found necessary.

The proposed amendments, which will be submitted to the vote of the College at the next College meeting are given in full below.

In Article 5, Section 1, of the present rules, reading as follows: "Every student of the College shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining these rules to report to the committee any fraud observed by him in an exercise conducted under this system;" the words "dishonorable conduct" to be inserted in place of the word "fraud," and the words "in an exercise conducted under this system" to be struck out.

A new article, entitled Article 5, and giving the honor rules regarding the use of the library, to be inserted after Article 4, and read as follows:

Sec. 1. Every student shall be on his honor not to remove any book or periodical from the library, without recording the loan; nor to deface or mutilate library property.

Sec. 2. In case of reported fraud in the taking of books or periodicals, the committee shall operate as in the case of reported fraud in examinations, explained in Art. 4, Sec. 1.

Sec. 3. The penalty for fraud in the use of the library shall be left to the discretion of the committee, but it shall not exceed the forfeiture of library privileges for a period of one College year.

Sec. 4. A five-sixths vote of the committee shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

These amendments will place the library as completely under the honor system as College examinations are at the present time. The present system, or "Student discipline in examinations," as it is officially known, was established three years ago, and is not unlike similar systems in other institutions, violations of the rules being judged by an Honor Court composed of six undergraduates. The addition of the use of the library to the matters controlled by the honor system will, however, be a decided innovation in College government.

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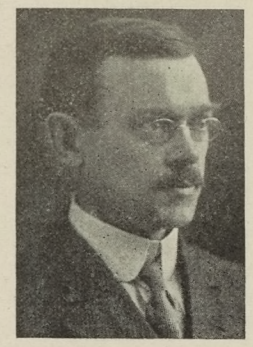

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William E. Fenno, or "Pop" Fenno, as he is better known, will speak this evening at 7.30 in Silliman Hall Altho not a man with wide reputation Mr. Fenno is an excellent speaker and it would well repay every man in College to hear his address. For many years he was an International Army Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and was well known and loved by the soldiers of the army posts of this country and Canada. For the past five years he has been the New York State Secretary for Religious Work. He has made a specialty of addressing college students and has spoken at nearly all of the colleges of the state.

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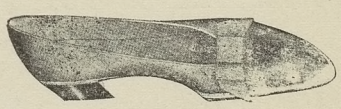

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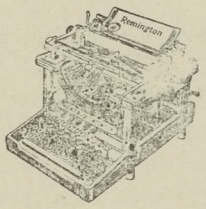

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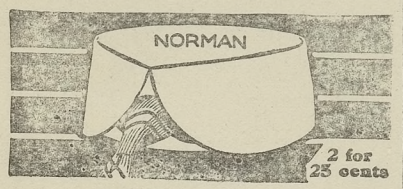

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—Extemporaneous speaking has been substituted for short declamations for the remainder of the term in the Freshman Speaking Course.

—Day, '11 has been awarded an Alumni Traveling Felolwship from the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

—Sherman, '14 and Pohl ex-'15 were on the Hill Friday.

—Regin, '14 was on the Hill Thursday.

—Two hours credit is given to intercollegiate debaters at Leland Stanford University.

—Wisconsin University has adopted the honor system.

—Notre Dame defeated Syracuse Thursday 20 to 0. Rutgers beat N. Y. U. 33 to 0.

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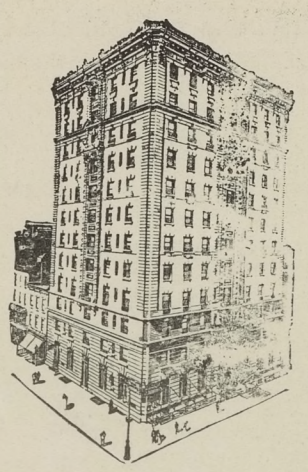

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BASKETBALL RULES AS LAST YEAR

Director Chase Calls Attention to Regulations Governing Gymnasium Games.

As last year the personal foul rule will be strictly enforced in Basketball season. This rule was made necessary last season by the great amount of fouling largely due to ignorance of the rules. The ruling provides that the referee shall have the power of disqualifying for the remainder of the game any player who has four personal fouls called upon him. The personal fouls as gievn in Spauldings Collegiate Basketball Rules are as follows:

A player shall not:

Sec. 4 Hold block trip,, run into, charge, or push an opponent.

Sec. 5 Use unecessary roughness.

Sec. 8 Charge into or push a player who is between him and the goal and is in the act of throwing for the basket.

Sec. 21 Use unnecessary roughness on a player who is in the act of throwing for the basket.

Sec. 20 Charge in and make bodily contact with an opponent who is in the scrimmage.

Note. In section 21 if the goal is made it shall count and a free trial shall be allowed in addition.

—The Art Club met Saturday in Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

—The regular snow fences have been put up on the west side of the campus. These, as last winter, will be a great protection against the snow drifts, keeping the walks between Knox and Commons, and between Philosophy and Carnegie clear.

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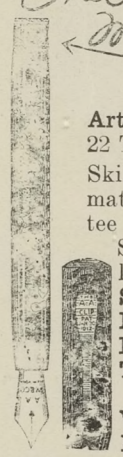

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STUDENTS LEARN OF WAR FROM EYEWITNESS

Mr. Furnajieff, Princeton Graduate and Bulgarian, Says War Is For Commercial Supremacy.

PEACE WILL BE MADE IN U. S.

Thinks Treaty Will Be Signed at Washington, When Struggle Finally Is Over.

The second number of the Y. M. C. A. lecture course for the winter was given Friday evening in Silliman Hall when the Rev. D. N. Furnajeff of Sophia, Bulgaria delivered an address upon "The Present War in the Light of the Balkan War". On account of several crowd dances a small audience listened to Dr. Furnajieff, but all who did so heard a very able and interesting discussion of the present situation in Europe.

After a few introductory remarks concerning the importance of the war the speaker discussed at length its causes. According to Dr. Furnajieff, the Balkan War was fought for the freedom of Macedonia from Turkish rule. The present European war is for commercial supremecy. The reason commonly ascribed to the present war is racial hatred. This is not the real cause, however. We have many different nationalities in New York City, but we have no racial hatred. Racial hatred in Europe is an artificial thing.

War for Commercial Supremacy

Dr. Furnajieff said in part: "The present war is not a war for civilization. It is not a war for freedom. All of the nations engaged have been free for years. The first real cause of the war is the desire to be first in trade. For years a struggle has been going on in Europe for commercial supremacy. The second cause is the present militaristic policy of the nations of Europe. For decades they have been storing up military knowledge and military equipment. An explosion was inevitable. But for the European rulers the crash might have been put off for some time but it would have come sooner or later."

Mr. Furnajieff then discussed the horrors of war. He said that all intelligent people must take the peace side of the question. The declaration of war means the declaration of hatred upon another country. When we declare war we forget our former peaceful relations. War is atrocity. It degrades all society. War strikes at the roots of all occupations. It affects economically everybody within its reach. In the present war thousands of women are being made widows and thousands of children orphans.

United States Duty

The speaker closed by defining the position which the United States must take. He said that the United Sates were created to be peace makers of the world and prophesied that the peace treaty of the present struggle will be signed in Washington. This treaty must provide for disarmament of the European nations and for the creation of a European federation. As a nation we must demand these conditions of peace and must enforce our demands.

THE CHARLATANS.

Seated, left to right: Pope, '16, Jessup, '15, President, Johnson, '15 Woolnough, '17. Standing, left to right, Chase, '16, Patton, '15, McMillan, '16, Robson, '16, P. Orr, '17. Ogilvie, '15, Manager.

INTERCROWD GYM CONTEST TO REPEAT THIS YEAR

Third Annual Series Between Fraternities Will Be Held a Week From Thursday and Friday.

THETA DELTS NOW HOLD CUP.

Won Championship of College Last Year After Close Contest. Same Events This Year.

Director Chase has announced that the annual Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet, which has been held in December for the last two years, is set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. The same regulations and the same events will be followed as in the meet a year ago.

There will be six events, the only variation from the former list being the omission of the rope-climb as a substitute for the pull-ups. The list of events includes standing broad jump, running high jump, standing hop, step and jump, 16-pound shot-put, pull to chin, and choice between three-lap race, 220 yards, and twelve-lap run, half mile. The standard will be set for each event, for which a credit of fifty points will be given out of a posible total of one hundred in each event.

Bronze medals similar to those awarded last year, will be given to the men attaining standard in every event entered. At the last meet seventeen such medals were awarded.

The fraternity having the highest average will be awarded a cup as before. In computing the average, the total number of points earned by each fraternity will be divided by the number of men competing. Last year the cup became the property of Theta Delta Chi, with the Dekes second and Psi U's third.

Unaffiliated men are invited to enter the meet, and will be eligible for medals. Excuses from taking part, to be valid, must be secured at least three days before the beginning of the meet.

—Col. George H. Starr '61 was elected President of the Survivors of the 104th Regiment of N. Y. Volunteers in August last. He is the author of the old college song "Cheer Boys, Cheer".

CHARLATANS BEGIN TO ROUND INTO SHAPE

Cast Shows Good Form Unusually Early in Season, and Polished Production is Expected.

SHORT HERE IN TEN DAYS.

Coach Expected on Hill for Three or Four Days on Dec. 13. Prom Production to be in Clinton.

Hard and consistent work on the part of the Charlatans cast has brought the rehearsals to the point where it is in complete readiness for professional coaching. Up till last week the President had put the different acts thru at least one drill a day, and more often two. Jessup now states that Coach Short's visit to the Hill will be on Dec. 13th, when he will stay for three or four days, and will practically put on the finishing touches. This is noteworthy as being a distinct advance over the work of the cast in previous years.

During the Thanksgiving vacation both Manager Ogilvie and President Jessup were in New York to interview the former Ben Greet player.

Production in Clinton.

The management has practically decided to stage the official Junior Week performance in the Scollard Opera House in Clinton. This was agitated last year, but too late for the step to be taken. Altho the equipment afforded at the Opera House is rather poor, the saving in expense and inconvenience will completely outweigh any such drawbacks. The exact date of this performance is not yet known, but the first day of Prom Week is most likely, inasmuch as the cast is in better condition than heretofore, and as Mr. Short will be able to be on the Hill again in January.

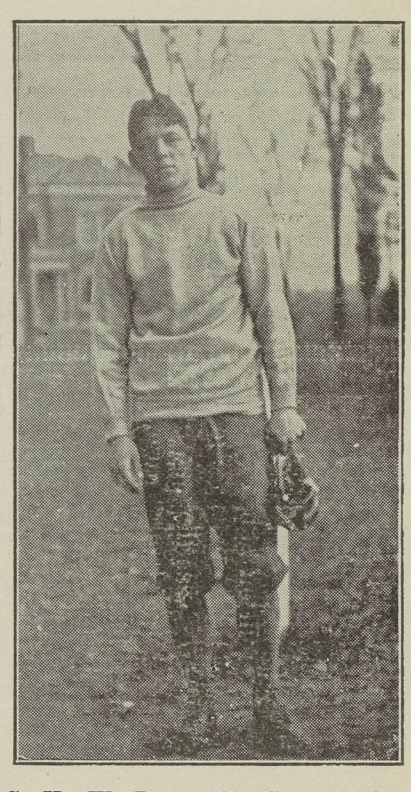
The play itself is admirably adapted to the personnel of the club. It was written by Ballard, an undergraduate at Harvard, and was pronounced a production of genius. Jack Barrymore figured in the first run on Broadway. The story hinges on a three-cornered bet between lawyer Brown, Detective Sole and Millionaire MacFarland. The last-named claims he will avoid arrest for a year after forging a check on Brown. He does the forging, and the rest of the complication brings the scene out west, where the fake criminal falls into the hands of a sheriff's daughter, who promptly captures him, body and heart. The whole three acts are full of spicy humor and funny circumstances, making the play interesting from start to close. Wait and see.

POPE WILL HEAD NEXT YEAR'S ELEVEN

Star End and Fullback Will Lead Hamilton's Team Thru the 1915 Season.

At a meeting of the football team held last Monday, George V. Pope of Glencoe, Illinois, was elected Captain for next year. For three years Pope has held down a regular position on the team, and he has made good every time. He combines the qualities of a sterling player and a natural-born leader, and under his guidance next season the team should be a success in every way.

Pope preped at New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill. Freshman year he made good on the varsity at end, and but for occasional temporary changes, he has held that position ever since. On the defence "Van" has been a tower of strength. He is one of the few men who can be depended on to get their man every time. His work in blocking forward passes has been fine, and he has been faster than almost any man he has played against.



G. VanW. Pope, '16, Captain-Elect.

His work on the defensive has been especially spectacular this year. One quarter of the points scored by the Buff and Blue were made by him. In the St. Lawrence game his catch of LaForce's pass and subsequent 45-yard run for a touchdown thru a broken field was one of the most startling features of the game. In all the games his work has been consistently good. One point that might be mentioned is his clean playing. The Hamilton team has never been penalized for an offense of the rules by "Van."